

Clemency Is Asked For 52 Convicted By Espionage Act

Palmer Recommends Cases to Wilson for Commutation of Sentences; Only 179 Now Held Under Law

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Recommendations of executive clemency for fifty-two persons convicted under the espionage act have been sent to President Wilson by Attorney General Palmer, but the names and commutation in each case will not be announced until the President has acted. This is in line with the policy of clemency inaugurated by Thomas W. Gregory as Attorney General and approved by President Wilson several weeks ago through extension of clemency in fifty-five cases.

"In this connection," said Attorney General Palmer, "I am anxious to call attention to the fact that the figures being used by persons agitating what is called a general amnesty to political prisoners:

Only 239 Were Imprisoned

"When investigation of the espionage act cases began about two months ago only 239 persons were confined in jails and penitentiaries for violation of the espionage act. Sentences of fifty-five persons expired and five have been paroled, leaving 179 now in confinement. In about thirty of these cases sentences already have been commuted. I have now recommended commutations in fifty-two more. These figures do not include the L. W. W. group of cases in Chicago and California, which would add 121 to the number.

"There are no men in prison because of the expression of their views on social, economic or political questions, including such as the above mentioned. They are not being prosecuted for what they said or published. Many obstructed the draft by armed resistance, by stirring up fraudulent claims for exemption from military service and other methods. Many of them violated the selective service law as well as the espionage law.

Gives Life to Exaggerations

"It thus appears that current statements that there are 1,500 political prisoners in the penitentiaries and jails of this country are the result of the most reckless and deliberate attempt to deceive the public."

Putting into effect the policy of removing war-time restrictions as fast as possible on enemy aliens, the Department of Justice has ordered the release from parole and cancellation of bonds of more than 10,000 of these aliens throughout the United States. Some enemy aliens will continue to be held under restrictions and bond until peace is declared. This applies only to the aliens arrested during the war and subsequently paroled, not to those interned.

Memorial for Justice Roy

Tribute Paid by Brooklyn Bench and Bar

Tribute to the late Justice Robert H. Roy of the Supreme Court, Kings County, who died Thursday after a long illness which prevented his sitting on the bench to which he was elected last Fall, was paid by bench and bar in the Brooklyn Courthouse yesterday. Justice Stephen Callaghan, of the Supreme Court, presided. Remarks were made by President Judge Albert F. Jenks, of the Appellate Division, former Justice Luke D. Sinton and Meier Syenbrink on behalf of the Bar.

Miss Nachmann to Wed

Miss Beatrice Edythe Nachmann, of Yonkers, N. Y., will be married to Frank J. Wiffler, of Denver, on May 8, in Denver. Miss Nachmann is a daughter of late William Nachmann, president of the International Cable Directory Company.

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Delicious Home Cooking
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Spl. Saturday Luncheon, 75c

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Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Supper
Lunch 50c, Dinner 75c, Supper 1.00
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THE PICCADILLY
170 West 124 Street
Has opened an extension at the above address
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Supper
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208 WEST 59TH ST.
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Supper
Lunch 50c, Dinner 75c, Supper 1.00

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Tea, Chocolate and Fine Cakes, Special Salads.
Luncheon 50c, Dinner 75c, Supper 1.00

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1 WEST 30 ST.
Luncheon 50c, Dinner 75c, Supper 1.00
Luncheon 50c, Dinner 75c, Supper 1.00

MRS. COPELAND
16 E. 43rd St.
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Supper
Lunch 50c, Dinner 75c, Supper 1.00

"Flat" Notes Wrecked Galli-Curci's Bliss

Singer Declares Husband She Is Suing Accused Her of Musical Fault

CHICAGO, April 11.—A deposition in the divorce suit of Galli-Curci, the opera singer, was filed here today. It was by Cleofonte Campanini, general director of the Chicago Opera Association, in which Galli-Curci said that Campanini said that she was singing in the apartment of her husband, Luigi, who did not remember the names of the towns or the hotels, where these things happened.

Galli-Curci's suit alleged that her husband made her life unbearable. Campanini said one of these acts was Luigi reportedly said to his wife: "You sing flat."

School Head Says Union's Attacks on Board Must Cease

Somers Warns Teachers at Glossburg Trial Authority Must Be Respected; Boys Testify for Professor

At the close of yesterday afternoon's session of the trial of Benjamin Glassberg, suspended from the Commercial High School in Brooklyn charged with defending the Bolsheviks to his pupils, Arthur S. Somers, president of the Board of Education, said the board would no longer submit to attacks made upon it by the Teachers' Union.

"Were this a court of law," said Mr. Somers, referring to the recent attacks made by the Teachers' Union, "they would be halted promptly before the court for contempt. Whether we have this right or not, I do not know, but this thing must stop. We must have respect for legal constituted authority."

Mr. Somers asked Gilbert E. Roe, attorney for Glassberg and the Teachers' Union, to tell his clients that the board wished to have amicable relations with teachers, and that they could go to the board with their grievances at any time.

Mr. Roe said that he was sure his clients were in accord with the desire of the board for an impartial settling of difficulties and in recognizing legal constituted authority.

On the other hand, he said, "we must all recognize the importance for the free expression of views." Harry Pismisoff, sixteen years old, of 153 Guernsey Street, Brooklyn, testified as to what had occurred in Glassberg's history class. He said Glassberg said it did not seem probable that Lenin and Trotsky were German agents, because they had constantly attacked the German government.

Samuel Cherry, fifteen, of 624 Saratoga Avenue, Brooklyn, testified that Glassberg had said: "Boys, I am not being paid by the Board of Education to teach Bolshevikism."

Several other boys gave substantially the same testimony. When the eighth witness for the defense was called for exemption from military service, Edward Mayer, said that since the prosecution and the defense had called eight witnesses, he would move that no more witnesses be called by the defense except as they might have new testimony.

Mr. Roe objected. The board reserved decision.

Policeman's Shot Kills Boy Was One of Three Accused of Trying to Rob Store

Patrolman Lovett, of the West Forty-seventh Street station, shot two boys early Friday when they refused to surrender after three boys had been seen gaining entrance to a grocery store at 614 Tenth Avenue.

Daniel Houlihan, sixteen, of 542 West Forty-fourth Street, died later in Bellevue Hospital as the result of a bullet wound in his back. John Taigue, thirteen, of 100 West 100th Street, is charged with burglary. Taigue is in Bellevue.

Arbor Day at Camp Dix

Trees Planted in Memory of Roosevelt and Soldier Dead
CAMP DIX, N. J., April 11.—A general holiday was declared in camp today to celebrate Arbor Day. Memorial services were held in honor of General Roosevelt, the son of Major General Hugh L. Scott, and for the other men of New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania, who gave their lives in the war.

Colonel Roosevelt's tree, a blue spruce, was set out directly in front of camp headquarters.

Patrick Tumulty, uncle of Joseph Tumulty, was the speaker at the planting of the tree in memory of Corporal James McGovern, of Jersey City.

Gibbons Willed Millions

Cardinal Left Huge Sum by Baltimore Man for Cathedral
BALTIMORE, April 11.—Disposing of an estate estimated at nearly \$500,000, the will of Thomas O'Neill, dry-goods merchant, who died in Sunday, provides that one-third of the residue of his possessions be used for the erection of a hospital and that the remainder of the residue, estimated at several millions, be given to Cardinal Gibbons as the nucleus of a fund for the erection of a new cathedral in this city.

St. Agula College, Baltimore, receives \$300,000 for a church to be built at Guilford, a suburb of Baltimore.

Grandchildren to Share in \$600,000 Jourdan Estate
An estate of more than \$600,000 is disposed of in the will of Mrs. Emma Jourdan, filed yesterday in the Surrogate's court, Brooklyn. Mrs. Jourdan died on March 28, the mother of James H. Jourdan, president of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company, and lived at 17 Washington Park.

She will direct that the interest on fifty \$1,000 5 per cent bonds of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company be paid to her granddaughter, Natalie Harkness. A similar arrangement concerning fifty more of the same kind of bond is made for the benefit of another granddaughter, Helene Jourdan.

Farmerettes Begin Drive For Land Army Fund To-day
At 7 o'clock this morning 10,000 farmerettes armed with milk pails as collection boxes will gather about the streets of Greater New York for the work of collecting funds for the New York State Woman's Land Army, which is celebrating its first Field Day.

Wickersham Tells Loan Workers One Duty Still Remains

War Work Is Not Complete Until Guns and Ships That Made Victory Possible Are Paid for, He Asserts

George W. Wickersham, former Attorney General of the United States, told workers for the Victory Liberty Loan at Columbia University yesterday the people of America will not have completed their war service until they have paid for the guns and ships, ammunition and food, which made victory possible. This is the last great Liberty issue, he said, and it is the duty of every citizen to pay for it.

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Ford Asks Franchisees For Gas Trolley Lines

System Connecting His Plants Would Charge Two and a Half Cents a Mile

DETROIT, Mich., April 11.—If the townships of Springwells, Ecorse, Dearborn and the village of Oakwood are willing, Henry Ford will be the owner of franchisees calling for a system of street railways connecting the Ford plant, the rate of fare specified in Mr. Ford's franchise applications is a minimum of 2 1/2 cents a mile, with a maximum fare of 5 cents.

"Gas driven streetcars seem to be the logical successors to electrical cars," said Mr. Ford, "and I am going to lend my efforts in building and operating the first one in this city," said Mr. Ford to-day.

"If it proves superior, and there is no doubt about it in my mind, I will work out a system with any private concern willing to take over the manufacture."

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Music

Modern Composition Played by New Symphony Society at Its First Concert

By H. E. Krehbiel
The first concert of the New Symphony Orchestra (Inc.) took place in Carnegie Hall last night. It began with the instrumental introduction to an Easter cantata composed by Bach over two hundred years ago, yet this was at once the freshest and most refreshing piece of music on the programme arranged by Mr. Varese.

Long before the list of pieces was brought to an end the wish obtruded itself that it might have been reserved as a postlude instead of having been spent as a prelude. After an hour of music by ultra modern composers it would have provided a much needed ventilation of the room, the artistic atmosphere of which had been made stagnant and oppressive by unrelieved and dissonant clashing of keys, reiteration of unmeaning rhythmic figures, paucity of melody and monotonous striving for unworked combination of instrumental timbres. All the other pieces, not excepting the first, seemed to have been composed of a little of everything that the composer could think of in the way of harmonic and instrumental oddities, like the shot-gun prescription of the country doctor, which included something of everything.

Besides the "Gigue" there was a merciless vocal infliction entitled "Notte di Maggio," calculated to make one wonder in what country two more "images" which owed their title to the "Gigue" of Debussy, and a symphonic poem by Gabriel Dupont called "Le Chant de la Destinée." The nerve-racking "May Night" was evoked by Alfredo Casella, an Italian Parisian, who evidently thinks he has created the musical concepts of a coming generation whose artistic processes will be as confused as are the political in the city of his residence at the present moment. He is the man, we believe, who set the clanking and groaning noises and lumbering movements of a war tank to music. Mr. Walter Damrosch revealed his one of the Symphony concerts this season.

The continuator of Debussy's "Images" was Bela Bartok, a Hun and a native of his in capacity for inspiring terror. When he reached the theme of his village dance he convinced us that he liked Sir Arthur Sullivan's treatment of "Mya Sama" better in the original package—so to speak.

Mr. Varese's orchestra in its constitution recalled memories of the Italian Symphony Orchestra which Mr. Florentino had its existence for one or two consecutive concerts a few years ago. It had indirectly been subjected to able and energetic training at the hands of its conductor, but its instruments had so little opportunity to speak in the idiom native to them, that one hesitates to pronounce an opinion on their quality. A pianist from a work by Mozart, Beethoven or Weber might have resolved our doubts. Mme. Etore Cadorin, a mezzo soprano, string, did bravely with Casella piece.

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